

## VON IGEL CASE HELD IN CHECK

Washington Restrains Gotham  
Courts Pending Settlement  
of Diplomatic Issue.

### DEADLOCK WITH EMBASSY

Bernstorff Insists on Return of Seized  
Papers and Quashing of Indict-  
ment Against Attache.

It became known yesterday that Attorney General Gregory has retained the District Attorney's office in New York for making use of the evidence contained in the Von Igel papers pending some determination by the State Department of the diplomatic issue raised by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, in objecting to the seizure of the papers.

Some of the photographs of the papers were presented to the grand jury at New York several weeks ago before the issue raised by the German Ambassador reached an acute stage. Later, however, when the documents were forwarded to the State Department, orders were given that the photographic copies which were left in New York should not be utilized by the District Attorney in presenting any neutrality cases to the trial jury.

At present a deadlock appears to exist between the Ambassador and the State Department as to the correctness of the government's action in seizing the papers of Von Igel, who was an attaché of the German Embassy, and arresting him. The Ambassador has demanded the withdrawal of the indictment against Von Igel and the unconditional return of all of his papers.

**Deadlock in Negotiations.**

The State Department has offered to return any of the papers which Count von Bernstorff is willing to identify as official documents of the German Embassy, having approved in advance the Department of Justice's plans for arresting Von Igel and seizing the papers in his possession, the State Department feels that it would not be justified in making any further concessions in the matter. Ambassador von Bernstorff has refused to identify any of the papers and has made a full report to his government. He is now awaiting instructions.

### KISS AND BE HAPPY, MAYOR ADVISES GIRLS

Harrisburg Executive Says to Be Care-  
ful in Choosing Victim of Oscu-  
lation, Then Go Ahead.

Harrisburg, May 13.—Mayor Ezra Z. Meals, who recently sanctioned spooning in the parks of the city, has advised the girls that it is folly to refrain from kissing because of germ theory.

Mayor Meals, who is a physician with a large practice, says:

"Of course, we should be particular just whom we kiss, but kissing is not sending many to the hospital. Young men and women should do more kissing; it would mean more marriages and more homes; husbands and wives should kiss whenever possible, it would mean fewer divorces; kiss your friends, you will have fewer enemies; kiss your enemies, you'll make them friends."

### TO SAVE "GAS" OIL ENGINE.

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There are more miles to the gallon of gas when your engine hasn't so much work to do. The harder the engine has to struggle to overcome inertia and friction, the slower the speed, and, naturally, the less distance you can travel on a gallon of gas.

Once you have cut down friction to practically nothing, you are on the high road to perfection in motor travel. Dixon's graphite automobile lubricants, because of their inherent peculiarity, reduce friction to a negligible quantity. Having done this, you can pass the car on slow without any thought of the big repair bill that used to haunt you. A properly lubricated car lasts longer and gives more satisfaction during its life. Aside from this, it costs less for upkeep during its life.

Sir James Dewar, the famous English scientist has amused London by exhibiting a soap bubble which has lasted a month.

## EMPLOYED IN WAR DEPARTMENT OVER 17 YEARS

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Taking "Dreco."

It is better to have perfect health than to have wealth, but to enjoy good health it is necessary to eliminate the symptoms caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach. "Dreco" brings relief in many cases of stomach, liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism, or catarrh, because it literally cleans out the food tracts which have become clogged, gets the digestive organs regular, and causes them to perform their proper functions, thereby giving Nature a chance. It is therefore observed that after taking Dreco the appetite is increased, the head is cleared, the circulation is stimulated, mind strengthened, nerves steadied, muscles strengthened, nutrition improved, sensation increased, vision cleared, and the sleep becomes natural.

Hardly a day passes but that some person testifies to the benefits received from Dreco. John W. Caldwell, who has been employed by the government in the War Department for over seventeen years, said: "Dreco has certainly done wonders for me. For a long time I have had stomach trouble in a bad form. I could not eat any heavy food without experiencing pains, and gas would form, that disagreeable sourness would appear. In fact, I was in a bad shape. Reading of Dreco in the papers, I decided to try it, as I hadn't been able to get anything that did me any good. Right from the start it helped me, and now, since taking a treatment of it, I can eat the heartiest meal without any bad effects. My wife is taking it now, and several of my friends working here in the Department have bought it on my recommendation. Dreco is certainly a fine medicine." Sold at all O'Donnell Drug Stores; Allen's in Alexandria, Bury's in Anacostia. Ask for Dreco and accept no other. Price, \$1.00.—Adv.

## SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

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New York, May 13.—At the time of the war, there was a great deal of comment concerning the many unnecessary articles, some of them pure luxuries, with which English army officers encumbered themselves on going to the front. It is said that at least one-third of the stuff carried by Buller's wagon trains had no place in the equipment of an army on a campaign.

Such items as cases of special dressing for tan shoes and of face lotions (the latter used after shaving were conspicuous in the baggage lists. So much fun was made of the elaborate personal outfits many of the officers took to the front—especially by the late Richard Harding Davis—that it was thought the English army would never be guilty of any more such foolishness.

It seems, however, that the officers now going to the trenches have fallen into the old ways again. I am told that the war office is likely to take the matter up soon and start an investigation, with the idea of abolishing, or at least lessening, the evil.

### Disadvantage of Big Kits.

It is obvious that big kits mean heavy wagons and heavy wagon trains are never able to keep up with the command, so that the result is the officers get no kits at all.

Mr. William L. Miller has just returned from England, where he had an opportunity to study the army outfitting operations at first hand.

"Some British officers," said he, "have gone to France as though on a big game hunt, or as though they always expected to sleep in the open air. Others carried large supplies of soap, candles, patent medicines and even crockery. They seemed to think such things were never to be found in France."

"It is perfectly amazing the number of things an officer has to carry along anyway, and so the taking of any additional things from home is all the more ridiculous. An officer gave me a list of the articles he took to the front. There were 222 items, and none of them superfluous things about which there is so much talk."

"For instance, on his person were boots, socks, pants, trousers, puttees, body belt, vest, shirt, cardigan, tunic, muffler, identity disk, service cap, great coat, belt, braces and fur coat."

"In his pockets, he carried knife, pipe, handkerchief, mittens, gloves, pouch, cigarette case, matches, note book and pay book. In his haversack, he had a mug, spoon, knife, fork, biscuits, bully beef, grocery ration, meat lozenges and rifle cleaning material."

"The equipment consisted of a water bottle, braces and pouches, 100 rounds of ammunition, bandolier with fifty rounds, mess tin, rifle oil bottle, pull through,

bayonet, trenching tool, waterproof sheet and top boots.

"In his valise are packed towels, hold-all, housewife, sheet, pants, vest, socks, helmet, handkerchiefs, candles, sweets, cigarettes, tobacco, chocolate and condensed milk. In the hold-all are a toothbrush, tooth paste, boot laces, shaving brush, shaving soap, razors, soap box and soap."

"In addition to all this, it must be remembered that the ration served includes bacon, bread, tea, sugar, cheese, meat, dry wood, cake, coal, charcoal, brazier and rum bottle. You see, there is not room for Kitchener's officers to carry much besides the ordinary equipment."

"Raw recruits have to be trained up to carrying these loads and headquarters are not keen about training them to carry anything extra."

Dr. C. Ward Crampton, head of the physical training department of New York city schools, says that Germany owes her successes in this war largely to her perfected system of physical training in her schools. He asserts that healthy children are more essential to national health and national preparedness than a large army and navy.

"The keenest index of the social sanity of a democracy," says he, "is the care which it takes of its children."

### "PEEPING TOMS" TERRIFY SWARTHMORE CO-EDS

Baltimore Girl and Companion Bom-  
barded with Missiles When They  
Run to Summon Aid.

Swarthmore, Pa., May 13.—While several Swarthmore co-eds were executing graceful dancing steps in the gymnasium last night a gang of "peepers," it became known today, broke up the performance by "peeping" through the windows.

Terrified when the men were discovered, two girls, Miss Laura Willoughby, of Baltimore, and Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Riverton, N. J., fled from the building to summon the watchman.

The girls were bombarded with missiles as they appeared in the open. Their feminine screams brought assistance and their disturbers ran away.

The college authorities believe the "peepers" were young men, residents of the town. An investigation of the "gym" building after the disturbance was over showed that nearly all the electric bulbs, with the exception of those the co-eds were using, were unsecured from their sockets.

A watch requires 15 separate parts, more than 2,400 operations being necessary in its manufacture.

### URGES USE OF VAPOR PLUG.

Distributors Say Device Saves 8  
Cents on Each Gallon of Fuel.

If your car is equipped with the compensating vapor plug, the price of gasoline for your use drops 8 cents a gallon. The "vapor plug" claim is made by Charles Somme, of the Columbia Auto Supply Company, who is distributor for the device for this territory.

"Our claims are not based upon the technical tests of engineers alone," says Somme, "but upon the daily experience of 100,000 car users. Of course, we believe in the technical tests, but we believe the real merit of any device is found in the verdict of the man who uses it in daily experience in his own car."

The compensating vapor plug can be attached in five minutes—the owner simply taps the manifold and screws in the plug. It fits any car and never wears out. Thirty per cent more speed and 20 per cent more power are guaranteed, in addition to the 40 per cent increase in mileage.

### LIFE-SAVERS PLAN TO MAKE POTOMAC SAFE

Volunteer Corps to Install First Aid  
Station for Which Benefit  
Is Announced.

"A large majority of drownings are preventable and by a little timely instruction those who swim can be equal to any person many times their weight to a place of safety," said Vice President George H. Dickson, of the Independent Life-Saving Corps, of Washington, yesterday. "The so-called 'death grip' can be broken by a child. The new resuscitation methods are almost as good."

"We have in our corps swimmers of ability who have passed the tests prescribed by the American Red Cross. We plan to place a first-aid station at some point above the Aqueduct Bridge this summer and to teach the hundreds of persons who camp in that region throughout the hot months the tricks we have learned, as well as to have facilities on hand in case of accidents on the water."

"Of course, funds are necessary to start this work. The money we have on hand is not sufficient. So we will hold a dance on next Wednesday night at the Capital Canoe Club's quarters at Dempsey's boat house. Thirty-sixth and K streets northwest, the proceeds of which will be devoted to this first-aid station. The Hawaiian Quartet will play."

"The Washington Chapter of Commerce, Maj. Raymond Pullman and other organizations and men are back of us in this plan, so that we trust all those who use the Potomac and its banks near Washington will be present to lend a hand."

Statistics show that the number of automobile accidents is decreasing steadily as compared with the number of machines in use.

## POCAHONTAS AS 'SUFF' IS LAUDED

Miss Jessie Dell Tells Society  
Indian Princess, if Alive To-  
day, Would Be for Votes.

### 'WOULD FAVOR DEFENSE'

Addresses Maryland Chapter of Scions  
of Colonial Cavaliers—History  
of Indians Reviewed.

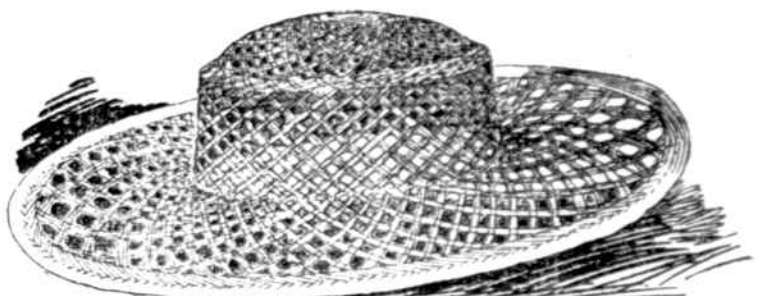
"If Pocahontas were alive today she would be a suffragette," declared Miss Jessie Dell last evening at the celebration of the 36th anniversary of the landing of the British colonists at Jamestown, held at the residence of Miss L. Riggs Webster, 2125 R street northwest. "She would look with approval on the great parade for preparedness, with many women marching, that was held in New York today, and I believe that she would favor the preparedness camp at Chevy Chase."

The society holding the celebration was the Maryland Chapter of the Scions of the Colonial Cavaliers, an organization composed of the descendants of the colonists of Virginia, who politically held to the Stuarts. Dr. J. D. G. Bullock told of the stories that had been won by the original British colonists and their descendants. Mrs. E. B. Moran described how the Indians had been pushed back by the white settlers and touched on their condition at the present time. Miss Emma Bullock sang. Daniel Smith Gordon, past president of Maryland, presided. President Wilson sent a letter of regret in response to an invitation.

Those present were: Mrs. Collin Clark White, Miss Ella Hoyle, Mrs. David Ward, Miss Lulu Harbord, Ewing, Mrs. Emma Hamilton Bullock, Miss L. Riggs Webster, Mrs. F. B. Moran, Mrs. George Calvert and daughter, Mrs. George Marcus Wright and daughter, Thomas C. Washington, Col. and Mrs. F. M. Stewart, Dr. J. B. G. Bullock, Mrs. E. C. Lewis, W. F. Flagg, of New York, Miss I. Bell Scott Stone, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, Miss Jessie Dell, Mrs. Archibald Grace, Miss Edith Grace, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Thomas, of Baltimore.

### High School Pupils Strike.

Weldburg, W. Va., May 13.—Because a baseball game scheduled between the New Cumberland and Charter High School teams was cancelled by Superintendent Stanforth, of the New Cumberland school, and students on the baseball team were expelled because they went to Chester against the ruling of the superintendent, the entire student body of the school went on a sympathetic strike.



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### CO-ED SLUM PARTIES GET CHILLY WELCOME

Chicago, May 13.—The recommendation of Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, wife of Alderman Morrison, that co-eds of the University of Chicago should be sent in the expedition were asked to notify Prof. Warren Brown for an "assignment."

cabarets and dance halls here, has raised a storm of disapproval among wives of members of the university faculty and the co-eds themselves.

At a meeting to discuss the cabaret and dance hall situation, Mrs. Morrison made the suggestion, saying that Saturday night would be set aside for the slumming parties. The fair students wishing to join one of the divisions of the expedition were asked to notify Prof. Warren Brown for an "assignment."

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